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CHARGE VARE MEN KNIFE MOORE COUNCIL NOMINEES

Evening Public Cedger

Washington Takes New Steps to Settle Coal Strike; Arbitration Is Proposed in Senate

MOORE'S ELECTION IS CONCEDED, BUT TICKET IS "KNIFED"

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Slashing Said to Be Greatest in Germantown, Northeast and West Philadelphia Sections

TREACHERY WAS PLANNED AT SECRET CONFERENCES

Naming of Blisard West of Schuylkill Being Attempted, It is Asserted

Rival Factions Wielding Knife and Ax at Polls

Vare men in West Philadelphia uniting on the fusion (Charter-Democratic) candidacy of James J. Blisard and cutting either James A. Develin or Francis F. Burch, Moore candidates.

Anti-Moore councilmanic drive staged in Germantown by means of the candidacies of Pringle Borth wick on the Prohibition and John W. Graham, Jr., on the Democratic

Vare men in the northeast sup porting J. Harry Schumacker Council and cutting William R. Horn, Moore candidate.

Vare followers in various sections of the city "knife" Robert E. Lamberton, Moore candidate for sheriff in favor of Franklin A, Smith, Jr., fusion (Charter-Democratic) candidate.

A city-wide movement on part of Vare followers to elect Frank J. Gorman, Charter party nominee as minority member of the board of county commissioners.

Penrose followers retaliate by working for the election of Edgar W. Lank, Democratic caudidate for the rority place.

vare forces in West Philadelphia, Germantown and the northeast are ing.

Cabinet officers absent included At-

quarters, it is said, to prevent the elec-

Reported "knifing" of Robert Lamberton, Republican nominee for Sheriff, and a Moore supporter, was another development today. Lamberton is being cut for Franklin A. Smith, Jr., Democrat and Charter party man, it is

Coupled with that report were indications that organization republicans were trying to slide one of the Charter party candidates, Frank J. Gorman, Into a county commissionership. ito a county commissionersh In the West Philadelphia

town and northeast districts Vare men are clashing with Moore followers, in-dependents and followers of Senator Penrose, over the election of members of the new Council of the new Cou of the new Council of twenty-one. Vare men in these districts, accord-ing to the reports, are aiding candi-dates on the Democratic. Charter and

declared there was no hope of the plan succeeding, that Mr. Moore's leadership and the final results of the election of councilmen would break up the effort to wreck plans for a Council which would work harmony with the incoming admin-

been whispered about mysteriously the last few days, with the intimation that he was the dark borse in the "knifing"

Tustin Reads Riot Act

When the situation in West Philadelphia developed today, Moore leaders began at once to smash the anti-Moore drive. Former Senator Ernest L. Tustin, Moore leader in the Thirty-fourth ward, for example, made a tour of his ward and read the riot act to Continued on Page Two, Column Four

The Weathervane

n tonight and Wednesday Northwest winds grow bolder will be colder Skies will still be cloudy. Here's a pretty howdy.

U. S. DENIES FIUME STORY

No New Proposal for Settlement Received at Washington

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (By A. P.)-No new proposal for the settlement of the Fiume question has reached the American Government either from France or Great Britain, it was said today at the State Department. Further than this officials would not disuss the question.

I Echo de Paris stated yesterday, France had taken the initiative in presenting to the American Govern-ment a new plan for settling the Finme dispute, which plan the news-paper claimed Great Britain was supporting. I

Rome, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—"England has decided to support the solution proposed by Italy relatize to the Adriatic question and has given instructions to this effect to her ambassador in the United States." says the Tribuna.

The National Council of Finne, according to this newspaper, has officially notified the Entente powers of the resolution passed October 30 claiming annexation to Italy, under the principle of self-determination.

The Giornale D'Italia says it is probable France will submit to the Supreme Council a new project concerning the Adriatic, M. Clemencean wishing to end his premiership with an act making France-Italian friendship strong and lasting.

TEMPERATURE UP AGAIN

Cloudy and Warmer Is Weather Bureau's Promise for Today It's warmer today,

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The temperature at 1 o'clock was 56, about 10 degrees warmer tsan at the same time yesterday.
The day is to be cloudy and warmer, according to the Weather Bureau. But it will be cooler tomorrow.
Real fall weather hasn't reached Philadelphia yet. Yesterday was the nearest approach to it. The lowest temperature was 38 degrees. That was the coldest so far this year.

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But it is bound to be colder before November 15, unless all records are smashed, as they were in October. By November 15 there should be killing frosts at least and possibly a dash of something like winter.

QUIET DAY FOR WILSON

To Get Returns "If They Are Good." Cabinet Members Vote

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)— With several members of President Wilson's cabinet in their home towns today to cast their ballots, the cabinet did not hold its regular Tuesday meet-

carrying on a desperate drive to defeat two or three Moore candidates for the new Council, Moore campaign head-quarters report.

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terious Disappearance
Conneaut, O., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)
—Dense woods in this vicinity were posses of citizens searching for J. However have and posses of citizens searching for J. However have and how to men had been seen dragging a third men into the woods Monday night.

B. V. Carr. safety director, today asked Cleveland police to watch for a man and woman thought to be the strangers with whom McIntyre was seen talking shortly before his disappearance on Friday night. Akron police were asked to search for McIntyre on a report that he had been seen in Bedford, O., Monday night, and had left there for Akron.

Foul Play Suspected in His Mys terious Disappearance

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But in disposing of the coal the persometer care to place and took of the coal on each car. there for Akron.

MOORE JOINS RED CROSS AT POLLS



Miss Mary Little, a Red Cross worker, pinning the badge of that organization on Congressman Moore, indicating his enrollment in the membership drive. Miss Little was stationed at the polling place, 304 Cypress street, where the Republican mayorally nominee cast his ballot

of Quarter-Million-Dollar Resi-

Grillwork for Ceiling

Loggia for Mrs Stotesbury

But Court Order Is Necessary Moving Picture Theatre Feature Before Hotelman's Ballot

GUESTION CITY RESIDENCE

LIKE OLD SPANISH CASTLE

five men. is working today on a proof distribution and delivery which will of distribution and delivery which will of distribution and delivery which will be fair.

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in a "last-minute" effort, conceived and
planned out in the secrecy of midnight
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in the White House, President Wilson was unable to go to his home in Prince ton, N. J., to cast his ballot. Secretary Tunnity said the president was in "fine shape" this morning and would be permitted to receive the election returns "provided they are good."

The House of Representatives was not in session. The Senate, however, continued its discussion of the peace treaty.

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Vare men, it is said, are placing their highest hopes in West Philadelphia, where a concerted movement is under way to bring about the election of James J. Blisard, candidate for Council on both the Democratic and Charter party tickets. In his favor Francis F. Burch and James A. Develin, Republican mominees indorsed by Congressman More, are being "Winled." Whiled. The model try to put over either Irange and Irange and the way to be in which their error and try to be the control of the first floor leading from the top of

Gems Found in New York Theatre Dressing Room by Maid, Who Is Paid Reward by Philadelphia Banker's Wife

Mrs. Percy M. Chandler has recovered her \$45,000 pearl necklace, which disappeared in New York while she attended ad finner party and the heater of the necklace was nissing until after the necklace was missing until after the disappeared from an ancient Spanish castle. After the dinner Mrs. Chandler attended ad he noticed then while at the dinner spanish castle. After the dinner spanish castle. After the dinner Mrs. Chandler attended the light she lost it. To day at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel here:

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BY REGIONAL BODY Philip Murray, of Pittsburgh, Goes Down to Fun-Committee Will Distribute Supply to Industries Regardless of Ownership

PAYMENT TO BE MADE

TO CITY IS SEIZED

Manufacturers Cannot Claim Carloads in Yards Without

All soft coal in transit to Philadelphia was seized today by the regional oal committee to be distributed later among industries here according to rules laid down by the committee, regardless of ownership.

Settlement for the coal will be made later with the wholesalers who have ordered or paid for the coal.

All coal mined and shipped to Philadelphin while the soft-coal miners' strike continues will be handled in the same way by the committee,

The situation has completely upset the coal business in this city and the same condition exists all over the

Supplies Cut Off Wholesalers who thought that they ad a certain number of cars on the cay have had their sources of supply nt off and are virtually out of busi-

Industries that have ordered coal cannot claim the loaded ears in the railroad yards, but must go to the coal committee for needed supplies.

The regional coal committee is mak-

ng its headquarters at the Broad Street Station, in the office of the Allegheny division of the United States railroad administration. J. B. Fisher is chairman and George C. Foedisch is the representative of the government fuel

U. S. SEEKS HOARDED COAL

MORE NEGROES ON TRIAL

Immediately adjoining the chambers of Mrs. Stotesbury is a loggia so that she may view the open air theatre in the garden below.

Coming back to the main floor, a Helena, Ark., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)

SOFT COAL SHIPPED RAILROADS AT BOTTOM OF MINERS' TROUBLES, **AVERS DISTRICT CHIEF**

damentals in Discussing Causes of Greatest of All Strikes in U.S.

REDS ARE BARRED FROM U. M. W., ASSERTS LEADER: COAL DIGGERS' PAY AVERAGED \$1042 LAST YEAR GARFIELD IN CONFERENCE TO WHOLESALERS LATER

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger aht, 1918, hu Public Ledg

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4,-"We are told that by striking now we are violating our wartime mining contracts. We are asked to wait while they are Consent of Distributing Heads making a political football of the peace treaty in Washington. The expiration date of our contract then rests solely with the United States Senate?"

The above was, in the language of modern fiction's best seller, no "impassioned outburst," The speaker didn't even raise his voice or venture a convincing gesture; not for an instant at any stage of our talk.

And let me say on the go-off that this is labor's story. The operators' side will come along in due season. It is worth while to study both sides of the shield in this great coal strike, the greatest this country has ever known. This is the obverse side.

The speaker above quoted sat opposite me in a swivel chair, with a big, flat-topped glasscovered desk between us in his private office in the First National Bank Building, There were tastefully framed photographs on the

GEORGE NOX McCAIN terracotta-colored walls, and a large Axminster rug on the hardwood floor. The office partitions were of frosted glass set in frames of mahogany finish. Outside was the office of the private secretary, a young woman of evident tact and discretion.

The reception room beyond was artistically furnished with rugs, a double sectional bookcase filled with imposing-looking volumes, more photographs on the wails and modern office chairs around the four sides. The suite had the appearance of the business center of a manufacturing concern, rather than the offices of the president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America. GIRL DIES OF POISON SHE SWALLOWED ON **BRIDAL ANNIVERSARY**

John DeGrott, two and one-half Throughout our talk the impression grew that all that has been said about the present strike, the controversies on both sides, had not touched the great underlying basis. Fundamentally, there is an issue to be determined beyond this was playing with matches. The child was taken to the hospital in a passing laytomobile. Throughout our talk the impression

U. S. RAIL CORPS LEAVING SIBERIA TODAS

Continued on Page Nineteen-Column Four automobile.

OMSK. Nov. 4 .- Colonel George H. Emerson, of the American railway mission, has ordered the withdrawal of the American railway corps from Siberia. The withdrawal coincides with that evacuation today of the Czech Torces for repatriation to Czecho-

LARGE DECREASE IN FOREIGN LIQUOR EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Radical changes in the foreign trade of the United States in spirits, wines and Ilquors due to national prohibition legislation are reported by the department of commerce. For the eight months ending with August, 1919, he value of liquors exported was nineteen times as great as the imports, while in the year 1914 the value of the imports was rive times the value of the exports.

LANE SLEEPS LATE

Everything Serene at 20th Ward Superintendent Robinson Issues Or-

EFFORTS TO END MINERS' WALKOUT ARE REDOUBLED

Presidential Commission Asked by Kenyon-Would Summon Operators and Strikers

WITH OWNERS' LEADER

Lewis Declares It Would Be Simple Matter for U. S. to Start Parley

Today's developments give more hope for settlement of the bituminous coal strike.

Fuel Administrator Garfield conferred with J. D. A. Morrow, representing the operators, in an effort to reach a basis for settle-

A Senate resolution was presented calling for a Presidential commission to attempt arbitration.

ohn L. Lewis, leader of the miners. declares it would be a simple matter for the government and operators to set in motion machinery

to negotiate a wage agreement. West Virginia operators are planning to reopen their mines. Federal troops have been sent to

Brownsville, Pa. By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 4.—Efforts to reach a basis for possible settlement of the strike of 425,000 bituminous coal minera were made today at a conference here between Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield and J. D. A. Morrow, president of the National Coal Association, an organization of the leading coal oper ators of the country.

Doctor Garfield returned early today

who should call together representa such mines, and use all lawful mean to cause them to consider and settle

Should such differences not be adjusted or the strike terminated within fifty days the commission would investigate the controversy, and within fifeen days publish a report setting forth he results of its investigation and its conclusions as to the proper concession any, to be made by one or both

A statement given out today at In-dianapolis by John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, in regard to the govern-ment efforts to end the stylke, indicates a concilintory attitude. Mr. Lewis broke his silence for the first time since he was served with the restraining order from the court of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson last Friday. His state

"The machinery of the joint system of bargaining in the mining industry is intact. It would be a simple matter for the government and the coal operators again to set it in motion to

negotiate a wage agreement. Lewis Consults Attorney

The statement by Mr. Lewis was given to press representatives at Indianapolis following a conference Mr. Lewis had with his attorney, which lasted virtually all morning. The leader said he had nothing to ad leader said he had nothing to add to the typewritten statement, and none of the other officials made any comment.

A spirit of hopefulness that the end strike was near was prevalent here today. Government officials were of the opin-

Government omerats were of the opin-ion that the broad powers of the Federal Court injunction in shuting off the strike funds would force the miners it return to work and bring the strike to a close. Labor leaders themselves were said to hold the view that the miners could not hold out long for lack of subsistence caused by the operation of the injunctions.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)

—Few developments in the Ohio coatstrike situation were expected today because of the election. Miners rarely work when state issues are up before the voters. Mine operators say no attempts are being made to operate god every union mine in the state is closed.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 4 .- (By A Cumberland, Sid., operators of topper Potomac field will enter apper Potomac field will enter apper Potomac field will enter appear to a proper securities of the property of United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, and the committee of seven in this diatrict, which signed the two-year working agreement on behalf of the miners on May 6, 1818. This agreement cannot be abrogated without ninety days notice, but operators claim that no notice was given.

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